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who booked him for an airship flight.

VALE REGISTRATION 3,224.

forestry, medicine and law.

dents and 178 graduate students.

Official, Succumbs in Street.

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cated there and was employed for a time

came to New York. He is survived by a

OBITUARY.

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by the Fall River Line. West to enter the railro

transportation

West to enter the railroad busine once had charge at Ellis Island

on the Three I's system. He then the M. K. & T. and fourteen year

plans of the proposed flight.

time of his arrest.

There were half a dozen alienists in court to-day. The District Attorney made it plain that the commonwealth will not consider it sufficient to prove that Spencer is a moral pervert. It is believed that his intention was to ward off the intro- Cites Action of Certain Nations That Now duction of stories about the gentleman burglar that have been common gossip

The commonwealth will rest its case to-morrow.

EVA BOOTH IN TATTERS.

Tableaus in Carnegie Hall Showing Sal-

vation Army Work. Commander Miss Eva Booth of the Salvation Army in a tattered drab skirt and a plaid shawl worn as a hood appeared on the stage of Carnegie Hall last night and described how in order to reach the dwellers of the underworld she initlated the work of the army in the slums of London

as a flower girl, visiting foul dives and guests to carry away a memory of Kansas reeking alleys and going into the very homes of the unfortunates who did not want religion and would not tolerate a Salvation Army uniform. Her appearance thus garbed last night was a part living tableau demonstration of the work carried on by the Salvation Army in this country. Behind her as she spoke stood a score of New York city elum workers in their plain blue dresses and black bonnets. In filing of the stage they circled around Miss Booth, each of them kissing her hand.

There were a dozen tableaus. Two dozen children of the officers, boys and girls, gave a flag drill, at the conclusion which there were showers of small American flags from the ceilings of the stage and the auditorium. Another drill by half a hundred cadets of the New York City Training School ended with the presentation of a score of the veteran officers of the army whose combined years

officers of the army whose combined years
of service totalled 525
With the cadels was Lieut, Motosura
Okamura, son of Major-Gen Okamura,
who belongs to Gen Ito's staff in the
Japanese army Motosura's father sent m here four years ago to be educated a came to New York after graduating om Mount Union College in Ohlo about

Salvation Army saved them, and they appeared on the platform later in officers

uniforms to emphasize the change.

Twelve nurses, workers in the army. laid twelve babies in twelve white enam elled cribs placed about the stage. Thirty-three thousand deserted bables have been rescued by the Salvation Army, Miss Booth said. The inception of the slum in the United States, she said. an orange crate in a spare room

Other tableaus showed the distribution of Christmas dinners; work among

The barge is believed to have foundered son added, offers a problem. one mile south of Fire Island light

A heavy gale was blowing at the time. Chase selected six men.

lowered. Half the time it was lost to were unable to make headway toward lifeboat before it caught up with it.

Then the difficult job of getting alongside and picking up the volunteers began. Time and again the boat was banged against the steel side of the steamer and sach time it was feared it would be crushed and the occupants drowned.

Finally the flying ropes were caught and fastened and the boat, battered and dented, with some of the men suffering from bruises, was lifted to the deck.

passage. While the steamer lay by the barge

she was rolling so badly that her own rails dipped the water several times and the spray was dashing all over her. The of her bottom was visible at times.

The Searsport, together with her sister barge the Boston, left Newport News in tow of the Underwriter for Providence.

FRUIT CO. CUTS A MELON.

Extra Dividend of 10 Per Cent. May Be Invested in Stock at Par.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.-The directors of the United Fruit Company have declared an extra dividend of 10 per cent., making the dividend payable in cash but providing to regulate rates over the new transisth that the money may be applied to the mian route. He said that a str purchase of new stock of the company at provision against railroad ow and control could also be tried.

This makes the value of the dividend the market value of the stock at present being in the vicinity of \$190. To-day on the announcement of the extra distribu-tion the stock advanced from 186½ to

This is the fourth time the company has made such a distribution to its stock-holders and in each case the terms have The company has paid regular dividends at the rate of cent since the beginning of 1908. To-day's announcement involves the issue of new stock to the amount of \$2,705,900. bringing the total outstanding to \$29,764. The total authorized is \$35,000,000

New Telephone Directory Out.

The fall and winter edition of the New York City Telephone Directory is now being distributed. To perform the work requires the services of 300 men and a source or more of wagous and big trucks. The production of the New York city telephone directories requires the entire product of two large paper mills. On October 11 the last names for this directory were accepted and the book closed. Now the whole compilation and makeup has been finished and the books are being distributed. Now that whole gone we are necessarily turning gelivered at the rate of 25,000 copies a day.

The fall and winter edition of the New York City Telephone Directory is now should authorize the President to apply the product. Joseph D. Borgman, the policeman of the West Thirty-seven h street station who was arrested on Monday charged with the West Thirty-seven h street station. John Whitman, a retired merchant, died dered him a cigar and a compliment for his duck trip.

John Whitman, a retired merchant, died grow the west the purpose the west finished and his hone in Passaic, but had such that more intended. I personally hope that Consumptions of the New York city the product of two large paper mills. On the street, was hed last night by and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

October 11 the last names for this directory were accepted and the book closed. Now that that has been finished and the books are being land. Now that that land is gone we are necessarily turning the last two daughters, thirty-two grandchildren.

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And twenty-three great-grandchildren The fall and winter edition of the New

WOULD RETURN ALL TOLLS PAID BY AMERICAN SHIPS.

Using the Suez Waterway-It Is row morning.

found a goblet at his plate filled with follows: punch just after the cut of prime Kansas

the dinner The sirloin steaks were the feature an expert from the finest steers that who planned the dinner expect the stand that were untrue.

from other cities.

man, was toastmaster. The speakers and their subjects were: Henry L. Stimson. Secretary of War, "Problems of the Panama Canal"; Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, "Much Has Been Accomplished, but Some Things Remain to be Done"; Charm Clark Secretary of the Done"; Charm Clark Secretary of the Secretary of War, "Problems of the Bladerston, notary public, and the signatures of two witnesses, H. G. Myers and A. E. Traeger, who are not known in Richmond.

On Saturday night last Paul D. Beattie.

He suggested that Congress appropriate money to pay the tolls for American papers in question.

vessels using the Panama Canal. him here four years ago to be educated. He came to New York after graduating from Mouni Union College in Ohio about two years ago. He intended to study law. He listened at a Salvation Army street meeting a year ago, followed to the hall, became a Christian and is now working for the conversion of others. He says his father has discoved him.

Five men, one of them in the garb of a bartender, the others dressed as outcasts, appeared on the stage and told of their fall. One had owned an orange their fall. One had owned an orange their fall. One had owned an orange which use the Panama Canal.

Chesterfield county when asked if any Chesterfield county when asked if any Steps would be takentoarrest Paul Beattie in view of the alleged confession, said it was a matter the Governor or the Attorney General would have to decide. He said that there was no more occasion for the arrest of other witnesses who made contradictory statements during the trial.

The affidavit, however, does not change the panama Canal. Russia. Austria-Hungary. Germany, Chesterfield county when asked which use the Panama Canal.

United States has a clear right to appropri- in writing to-morrow. ate to the vessels the sums paid into its treasury by those vessels in the form of canal tolls. The existence of the right is clear; the need or wisdom of its assertion Interview on Street Cleaners Wrongpresents a broad question of policy. The exercise of this power must depend

several miles off Fire Island on Sunday.

It broke loose from the tug Underwriter United States expects from the canal."

While on the way to this port and was trace. It virtually makes our east and position in the city. Mob violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city. Mob violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city as any person occupying any official violence is position in the city. west coasts continuous. It gives us water transportation to regulate our railroad but Capt. H. C. Chase of the Howard de- rates. The history of the Panama route cided to try the rescue of the whaleback's for the last half century furnishes an indicrew, who were clinging to the top of the cation of the danger we have to fear after structure. The crew of the Howard In spite of its many advantages the volunteered to make the try and Capt. present Panama railroad route has never been an effective competitor of our great In the raging sea the little boat was transcontinental railroads. The public view in the great waves and despite the from its competition. The matter has been for full speed to overtake it. For a distance of five miles the Howard chased the paid \$75,000 a month, with the object of suppressing its traffic. In later days.

According to an anti-election strange. through other and more indirect arrangements, transisthmian business has been discouraged and kept down and the rates over the Isthmus have been kept up, with the result that at the present day

coasts is carried by our transcontinental "One thing is perfectly clear—we must be more successful in the future than we have been in the past. The country has not put its money into the canal merely less message was received that the revenue cutter Mohawk was starting from the Brooklyn navy yard to the aid of the public temper will see that this is premen. Then the Howard resumed her passage. united against the old route are unwise enough to attempt to stifle the competi-tion of the new, means more and more drastic will undoubtedly be resorted to in order to frustrate such an attempt. I say unwise, because the history of the world is full of such attempts and furnishes conclusive proof of their shortsightedness.

I believe that the opening of the canal instead of being a loss will ultimately a benefit to the railroads themselves in the new local trade which it will en-courage and develop. That has been the history of the opening of practically every

new trade route or improved method of transportation." Secretary Stimson said that the most say that they paid nothing. effective solution of the problem will be to extend the power of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, including its power He said that a statutory methods, he said, could be used to prevent the transcontinental railroads from con-trolling the coastwise steamship lines trolling the coastwise steamship lines operating through the canal. The proposal to establish a Government owned line operating through the waterway, he said, is such a radical departure from the policy of the Government that he would not favor it until other more usual methods of control had been found unsuc-

cessful.

In conclusion'Secretary Stimson'added:

"To sum up, our legislation on canal
tolls should in my opinion, authorize
the President, through such administrative process as he may establish for the purpose, to fix these tolls and change and readjust them to meet the lessons of experience. If Congress shall decide upon the policy of encouraging American shipping by a subsidy of canal tolls.

store where he was a shipping clerk at the STIMSON FOR CANAL SUBSIDY BEATTLE DENIES AFFIDAVIT. HE'S AGAINST BIG FAMILIES. TO HUNT THE "MONEY TRUST" Says He Was Tricked Into Signing Betrac- Dr. Jacobi Not a Exponent of Roose-

tion of Evidence Against Cousin. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.-Following a ten minute conference with counsel for day at the annual meeting of St. John's! Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., at noon to-day Guild, held in the Republic Theatre, said Gov. Mann said he would issue a written that about half as many infants die new-a-Repay Their Ships the Expense of decision in the case at 11 o'clook to-mor- days out of every hundred as died fifty

Beattie's attorney presented the Gover- mortality rate which still obtains can be Merely Question of Policy, He Says. nor with the affidavic purported to have still further reduced and through just KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—Each of been signed by Paul Beattie in Washing-such agencies as St. John's Guild. the 400 guests at the seventeenth annual ton, sworn to before Walter C. Blander- Dr. Jacobi said that puerperal fever trust" will be investigated by a select each other in a strategical war game, dinner of the Commercial Club to-night ston, a notary public of repute, which in most cases can be prevented. It is committee of the House of Representa- introducing a scouting and search

1, Paul D. Beattie, residing at 201 Ranor compensation of any kind

by faulty feeding. Realizing at the time I was held in jail of the dinner. The steaks were cut by as a witness for forty-seven days that I was in a bad position and that suspicion an expert from the finest steers that was directed against me, for that reason have come to the Kansas City market I made statements regarding various matthis year, and the officers of the club ters at the Beattle trial while on the witness be better if it were not so. People all trust" which, from the standpoint of through Admiral Osterhaus:

Since the verdict I have given the matter

That I did not give the gun in question dinners before and each of them was in to my cousin, Henry Clay Beattle, on Saturfull military dress uniform. There were day night, July 15, 1911, and that I had said eight members of Congress, four Gover-nors of States and five members of the Rivers and Harbors Commission at the stated by E. H. Neblett on the witness dinner, besides many distinguished guests stand, and that H. C. Beattle, Jr., did not william S. Cowherd, former Congress-lession to me any time or place. PAUL BEATTIE

Secretary of War Stimson in his address signed the "sympathetic letter" to his

proposed a novel method of upbuilding proposed a novel method of upbuilding the American merchant marine.

The American merchant marine appropriate to Washington on promises of obtaining to Washington on promises of obtaining to washington on promises of obtaining the control of the control apers in question. Commonwealth's Attorney Gragory of

the material point in Paul's testimony that he purchased the gun for Henry, de-livered it to him and that the gun was casts, appeared on the stage and told of their fall. One had owned an orange plantation in Florida, the bartender had been secretary of a large corporation; another had left a home of luxury in England, and a fourth had been a commissioned officer in the British army. Drink caused their downfall, they said, and the Salvation Army saved them, and they caused their of Army saved them, and they are the same policy. American vessels for trade which will take place upon the davit to Gov. Mann will not, it is thought, have material weight or influence the ening of the canal.
"I think," said Mr. Stimson, "that the Governor's decision, which he will render

GOV. DIX DISAVOWS IT. Gives His Real Opinion on the Strike.

ALBANY, Nov. 14.-Gov. Dix disavows upon the conclusion, based upon a full the wording of a published interview inderstanding of the facts, that the with him in New York city regarding national interest will be furthered by the street cleaners' strike. The Govsecuring this advantage to ...merican ernor made this statement to-night re-

Other tableaus showed the distribution of Christnas dinners; work among having a dinners; work and the poor and the summer outings for children.

SEA OUTBATTLES BOAT CREW.

Volunteers Unable to Make Headway Toward Men on Storm Tossed Barge.

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The President, he said, should be authorized to fix the canal and for the government of the Canal Zone, of the Merchants and Miners Transportation for Company's steamer Howard, bound to Boston brought a story to-day of a thrilling attempt at life saving and the formal search of the constwise traffic by the canal and the strike the strike teleaners' strike. The Government of the Street cleaners' strike the street cleaners' strike. The Government of the street cleaners' strike the strike to the street cleaners' strike. The Government of the street cleaners' strike. The Government of the street cleaners' strike to be almong the first or made this statement to-night repair made the strike stuation as to my views on the strike situation in we work of my dight over the Altantic in the Such that the strike was most deplorable.

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not to be tolerated at any time and should be treated summarily without fear and strictly according to law.

THE COST OF FUSION. Kings Republicans Make Wry Faces Over Settlement With Hearst Men.

The Republican district leaders in Brooklyn who were ousted from their have never received any real benefit official jobs through the operation of the "ripper" bills and had been counting on efforts of the trained men at the oars they investigated congressionally and the getting other good places as a result history of the way in which the railroads of the fusion victory were considerable the barge. The lifeboat began to drift have throttled this possible competitor shocked yesterday over the gossip at the away and finally Capt. Chase had to ring is a matter of record. In early days the Temple Bar headquarters to the effect

ment, it is said that Register-elect E. T O'Loughlin, the league representative on the county ticket, will distribute the six best jobs in his office, which foot up \$20,000 in salaries, among the league workers. The league is to get in addition two places in the Sheriff's office and the County Clerk's office.

Congressman Calder and Naval Officer Kracke are looking for considerable trouble in distribution of the patronage and from the kicking over the big slice

HARDLY ANY CANDIDATE PAID. Not Only Judges but Harburger and Nominees for Assembly and Alder men.

A representative of the District At torney's office made a thorough examination yesterday of the affidavits of election and nomination expenses filed in the County Clerk's office by candidates at the last election. All the judicial candidates in New York county have sworn that they received nothing and paid to be elected Sheriff. The majority of the Assembly and Aldermanic candidates

Uncle Theodore Not to Help Him. HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 14-Theodore Douglas Robinson, Assemblyman-elect from Herkimer county, when asked to-day concerning the report that ex-President Roosevelt is to wage a fight to make him the next Speaker of the State | ac Assembly said that the first intimation that he had of such a move was when he read it in the newspapers. He said that in there was nothing to the report.

District Attorney Clarke Spent \$2,452. District Attorney John F. Clarks of Kings county, who was defeated for renominee, yesterday filed an expense account footing up \$2,452.50. He made a contributuon of \$500 to the Democratic campaign committee, but most of the other expenditures was for advertising and postage.

Accused Policeman is Held.

Joseph D. Borgman, the policeman of the footing and policeman of the subject. Al Arkansas, \$2,450.6 Florida, \$1,505.000 Kentucky, \$2,500.00 Maryland, \$2,250.00 Maryland, \$2

Dr. Abraham Jacobi, speaking yester- CONGRESS COMMITTEE WILL GO ON WALL ST. TRAIL.

Westerners Want to Find Out Where the Money Goes and Who Controls It and years ago. But he thought the high Why Sure They'll Trail the Monster to Its Den and Then Smoke It Out,

chiefly a matter of aseptic conditions, he tives at the coming session of Congress problem. said, and these can and ought to be main- if the Committee on Rules has its way. dolph street, Richmond, Va., make the tained. As for the babies, 29 per cent. Despite the fact that the Monetary Com-After he had drunk the punch each following statement of my own free will of them die before they are 5 years old. In the fact that the Monetary Comtook the cup with him as a souvenir of and accord and without promise of reward chiefly from intestinal diseases induced a comprehensive plan for the reform of chiefly from intestinal diseases induced a comprehensive plan for the reform of the second squadron will proceed to Newthe monetary system of the United States. "Philanthropic work, like politics, suf- the members of the Committee on Rules fers too much nowadays from decentrali- believe, it is understood, that a special zation," he said. "Too many people want inquiry should be made by direction of the following letter of congratulation to to do the same thing at once. It would Congress into the activities of the "money the officers and men of the Atlantic fleet want to be St. John's Guilds in themselves. House Democrats, means the group of More military officers attended than were ever at one of the Commercial Club

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Ware unitary officers attended than were ever at one of the Commercial Club And when they can't be that they do their individuals in Wall Street who are gen-

jobs. There would be many more places of Minnesota introduced a resolution than when The Bronx belongs to Man-calling for an investigation of the "money battan". hattan."

Dr. Jacobi estimated that infant mortality in the United States represented an annual economic loss of \$290.090.000. to say nothing of the distress.

"I think the families are too large." he said. "I do not believe you are much impressed with the valuant efforts of the man who wants the families to be blessed (or perhaps not blessed) with six or seven or eight babies. There ought not to be so many babies. "Prof. William H. Burr, president of the president of the president that there was complete success and the President was particularly pleased with what he saw of the efficiency of the fleet.

I shall be glad if you will extend my congratulations to the commanding officers, and the officers and men of the new and untried vessels for the successful part which these vessels took in the review. Will you also extend my appreciation to the distribution of the people."

The Committee on Rules gave a hearing on the Lindbergh resolution and Mr. Lindbergh urged the committee to make a fav-time of the efficient way in which the course was kept clear. Faithfully yours.

Mr. Gans said:

William H. Burr, president of the bergh urged the committee to make a fav- was kept clear. Faithfully yours Ohio, "Much Has Been Accomplished, but Some Things Remain to be Done"; Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives. "Thomas Hart Beuton."

The Governors present were Hadley of Missouri, Harmon of Ohio, Aldrich of Nebraska and Burke of North Dakota. Secretary of War Stimson in his address Secretary of War Stimson in his address signed the "sympathetic letter" to his signed the "sympathetic letter" to his contributions were \$73,452, about \$19,000 less than a year aggo.

Prof. William H. Burr, president of the guild, said that the work of the floating and the Staten Island hospitals had been bigger than ever before. The floating the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought would be oppose the resolution, surprised the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought would be oppose the resolution, surprised the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought would be oppose the resolution, surprised the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought would be oppose the resolution, surprised the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought would be oppose the resolution, surprised the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought would be proposed. The committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought being the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Monetary Commission, who it was thought being the committee to make a favorable report. Representative Weeks of cover a great deal of the ground that Mr.

less than a year ago.
The meeting reelected five trustees, Edmond J. Curry, Charles A. Moore, Judge James A. Bianchard, Dr. Jacobi
In presenting his case to the In presenting his case to the commit-tee Mr. Lindbergh, who is an extreme and Arthur Iselin. radical, made a great deal out of the fact BOOKS MAYOR FOR AIR RIDE. | that the National City Bank had organized a subsidiary corporation known as Dr. Gans Promises That He Shall Be the the National City Company, the purpose Suchard's No. 1 New York Passenger. of which, he inferred, was to purchase

Mayor Gaynor had a visitor vesterday and hold the stock of other banks. "There is no doubt in the mind of any who booked him for an airship flight.

Dr. Paul F. Gans, president of the person who has studied the financial Transatlantic Flight Expedition, who situation," Mr. Lindbergh told the Rules intends to try to fly from Europe to the Committee, "that Morgan and Rockecoast of Florida in his airship Suchard feller, if they were disposed to do so, next March, dropped in at the City Hall could bring on a panic at any time. That and killed himself this morning in his to pay his respects. The Mayor grew is due to the very nature of our laws summer home at Torresdale. interested while Dr. Gans outlined the and to the practice that the banks are ans of the proposed flight.

"Some years hence," the doctor said in keeping their reserves. Our banking He had been a sufferer for some time after he had voiced his opinions why the laws are very defective. Even a few light aeroplanes of to-day cannot cross men with a very snall sum of money the Atlantic, "possibly I shall fly an aero- with 50 per cent, of the amount of capital plane across the ocean from continent to required to start a national bank can volver to his head and pulled the trigger. continent with a crew of more than six. start a national bank and may immedi-which is the number of the Suchard's ately turn around and borrow from their

"Maybe America will be ahead of you on that trip," suggested the Mayor.

Dr. Gans 'answered that he would be glad to be among the first to welcome an American aeroplane to European shores because science, discovery and progress.

opera, to ask President Taft to send some Government ships to welcome the Su-

and some paying 2 per cent. interest. The natural the Su-"One of the main benefits which the positions. "I believe they are just as much bound chard to American shores in the spring—it becomes a burden and gradually its way into speculative channels. Later Live Man May Have to Ask Courts to Dehome, the country banks draw on their Only Law, Forestry and Medical Schoots
Show Reduction From Last Year.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—Yale

3,224, an increase in every department of the university except in the schools of cago last week emphatically condemned the practice of one bank owning stock in another and suggested that the Mone tary Commission should specifically pro-hibit anything of this sort. Mr. Lind-bergh and Mr. Weeks, when before the The decrease in the last two is due to the fact that the law school this year lary Cor required a college degree for admission, while last year the medical school raised while last year the medical school raised its standard of admission to require two years of college work.

Yale has 516 professors and officers

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Years of college work.

Yale has 516 professors and officers of administration on the payroll this year.

The registration of the four classes in Yale is 1,237, while the Sheffield scientific school's three classes include 1,089 stu-

vote on the resolution at that time it was propounded said: "On the face of dents and 17s graduate students.

"KATY" AGENT DROPS DEAD.

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George L. Thayer, Western Bailroad Official, Succumbs in Street.

"George of the resolution at the coming it I don't see why Nevins does not win. Keniston is dead and was dead when the voters marked for him, and I don't at first blush see how you can elect a dead tions of financiers or financial institutions or concerns operations or other concerns operations. or corporations or other concerns operating in restraint of trade and in violation George L. Thayer, New York district assenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas of

and Texas Railroad of 309 Broadway, was found dead at 1 A. M. yesterday in front expected to deal with this phase of the posed they were voting for a man who of his home, 14 Morningside avenue East, ertain that the Rules Committee by Max Blum, a tenant in the house. He died of heart disease. He was born 55 pending Lindbergh resolution for an inquiry into the activities of the so-called "money trust."

GOOD ROADS COMING FAST. immigrants After this he went to St. Louis and worked

\$44,000,000 Spent in the South in a Year, Secretary Wilson Says. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- "The expendi-

the present year in road improvements missioner Johnson. in the Southern States alone," said Sec-

Deputy Tax Commissioner John Schliemann of the Borough of Brooslyn died early yesterday morning of heart tailing at his home, 541 Franklin avenue, in his sixty-fourth year. He had been greatly worried over the condition of his daughter, who has been ill with typhoid fever two weeks, and the fatal attack came shortly after he had paid a visit to her bedside Mr. Schliemann came from Germany when he was 15 years old. Within cight years he was the owner of a grocery store and was the owner of a grocery store and was active in Democratic politics. Through his friendship with Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic county leader, he was abpointed one of the Excise Commissioners in the old city of Brooskyn and he served for nine years. He was Deputy Tax Commissioner for thirteen years. Mr. Schliemann for many years had been one of the familiar figures on the Speedway. He was a member of the Masonic Veterans, the Parkway Driving Club and several political organizations. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Edwin Chatterton, who ran the first engine into Northampton over the old Can I roud.

The Southern States alone, "said Secretary Wilson to-day in discussing the work the Agricultural Department is doing for the country. The Secretary is billed for a speech at the good roads congress to be held in Richmond next week.

"Through its office of public roads," continued the Secretary, "the Department is for good roads through experienced engineers and illustrated lectures by a force of men trained for the purpose. This vast amount of money spent in less that ten months for road improvement in the States indicates the great interest organizations. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Edwin Chatterton, who ran the first engine into Northampton over the old Can I road. Florida, \$1,505,000; Georgia, \$2,500,000; Kentucky, \$2,500,000; Louisiana, \$1,132,354; Maryland, \$2,250,000; Mississippi, \$3,130,-000; North Carolina, \$4,505,000; \$1,505,000; South Carolina, \$1,100,000; Tennessee, \$3,900,000; Texas, \$7,600,000; Virginia, \$4,004,000 and West Virginia, \$1,625,-

"The Department is cooperating with

TO WORK OUT NAVAL PROBLEM. Rival Fleets in Searching and Scouting

Meyer Compliments Osterhaus. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-A naval search problem will be worked out by Rear Admiral Osterhaus, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, beginning on November

17, when the first squadron will leave Newport for Hampton Roads and the second squadron will sail from Hampton Roads for Newport. While exchanging WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. The "money bases these squadrons will operate against

> The details of the manœuvres have been left to Admiral Osterhaus. Upon the completion of the tactical exercises port and the first squadron to Hampton Roads, arriving about November 23.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has sent

Sin: I wish to congratulate you and the officers and men under your command on the recent successful mobilization and review in New York. The arrangements Senator Rayner Recommends Edgar H "It is the same thing in political com-munities. They want new counties be-cause men know that there will be more of Congress Representative Lindbergh out with precision. The handling of the vessels under difficult conditions was admirably done. The whole review was a

The new dreadnoughts Utah and Republican ticket in elections for Pres to Pensacola, where they will remain from December 16 to 19. They will next stop at Galveston, where they will remain from December 21 to January 22, finally arriving at Guantanamo on February 6 for exercises in connection with the Atlanto

EDWARD FOERDERER A SUICIDE Prominent Philadelphian Fires Bullet Into His Head.

PHILADRLPHIA, Nov. 14. -Edward Foerderer, a member of a prominent Philadelphia family and a brother of the late Congressman Robert H. Foerderer, shot

Despondency, due to illness, is given from heart trouble and frequently had spells of intense depression. It is believed that in one of these he put his re-When Mrs. Foerderer arose this morning her husband said that he wanted to sleep a while and asked that he be no disturbed. When he had not appeared

to summon him to breakfast. The maid was unable to get a respons to her knocks and so reported to Mrs. Foerderer, who then went to her husband's room. She found him lying on the bed with a revolver at his side, loosely grasped in the hand. There was a hole

by 8 o'clock Mrs. Foerderer sent a maid

Mr. Foerderer was 44 years old and is survived by his wife and one daughter. He was connected for a number of years with the Robert H. Foerderer Company, the first concern in the world to manufacture vici kid and one of the largest leather manufacturers in the country. A

elde Question

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Samuel Keniston of Edgartown, clerk of courts for Dukes county, was a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket and was unopposed officials announced to-day that the total will appeal to the country and to Con-registration for the present term was gress and to control which to be control will appeal to the country and to Con-o'clock on the morning of election day o'clock on the morning of election day, It is of interest that Secretary of the five hours before the polls opened. His death was not known to many of the voters who placed a cross beside his name

William G. Nevins, a neighbor, heard of the clerk's death and by handing out stickers received 128 votes, while 353 were be legally elected to office and the court may be asked to solve the puzzle. One authority to whom the question

Another authority takes a diametrically opposite view. He says: "Every one of As the Monetary Commission is not the voters who marked for Keniston supsubject in its report to Congress it is could hold the office. Their votes mus be protected. It would be absurd to presume that Nevins was elected merely because he happened to be a live man.

FIRE MARSHAL BEERS OUT. John P. Prial, Arson Expert, Succeeds

Fire Marshal Leroy Beers of Manhattan retired from active duty yesterday and Assistant Fire Marshal John P. Prial was ture of nearly \$44,000,000 was made during appointed acting Fire Marshal by Com-

Fire Marshal Prial has been in the de partment a number of years and has been particularly active in prosecutions for Only a short time ago he the case against Mrs. he case against Mrs. Mattie for attempting to burn down her rooming house in the lower West Side She was found guilty of arson and was prison by Judge Crane in General Overwork is given as the cause of Mr.

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DIED.

BROOKFIELD .- On Monday, November 18. Mary Brookfield, daughter of the late James M. and Catharine Brookfield. Funeral on Wednesday, November 15, at the ilotei St. Andrew, Broadway and 72d st., at

10:30 o'clock, BUDD .-- At Chatham, N. J., November 14, 191 Sarah E. Budd, widow of Sylvester I. Budd Funeral private. Interment Fairmount Ceme-tery, Chatham, N. J.

ISRAELS.—At his home. 21 Edgeciif terrace. Park Lill, Yonkers, on Monday, November 13, 1911, Charles Henry Israels, beloved husband of Beile Lindner Israels, aged 45 years. Funeral private, Wed Please omit flowers. Wednesday.

OCKE -November 14, Benjamin M. Locke, aged 55 years. Funeral at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH. 241 West 23d St. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.) MOSENTHAL. -On October 31, 1911, at Vienna. Austria, Augusta Andreae Mosenthal.

Service will be held at 16 West 85th st. on Thursday, November 16, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. MURRAY .- On Monday, November 13, 1911, the Rev. Patrick Murray.

A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, Thursday, November 16, at 10 o'clock, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 9th st. and 4th av., Brooklyn, N. Y. Divine

REED .- Funeral services of Charles A. Reed at his late residence, Scarsdale, N. Y., Wednes-day, at 4 P. M. Special train leaves Grand Central Station at 2:45 P. M., returning at 5 o'clock.

OUTHARD .- On the 14th inst., Beatrice, daughter of the late Francis E. and Mary F. ard, in the 24th year of her age. Funeral 10:30 A. M. Thursday, at her home, 40 West 118th st., New York city. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

S .- On Tuesday, November 14, 1911, at he residence, 309 West 93d st., Caroline E. widow of Augustus Wm. Süs. Funeral private. TERRY. - in Hartford, Conn., November 13, 1911.

Elmira Sedgwick Sanford, wife of James Terry, aged 66 years. ineral services at her late residence. 78 Vethersheld av., Thursday afternoon, a 2 o'clock.

WHITMAN. -On Tuesday morning. Nevember 14. HITMAN.—On Tuesday morning.

1911, at his residence, 104 Passale av., Passale,
N. J., John Whitman, in his 28th year.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon of
Thursday, November 16, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Passale, N. J.

In Memoriam.

TRUMPER. In sad but loving remembrance of a kind and beloved husband and father, Henry C. Trumper, who departed this life at Bergen-field, N. J. on November 15, 1906. Gone, but

SPECIAL NOTICES. MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSTONE, Sherman Square Hotel, adopts this method of thanking her friends for the letters, notes, cards and telegrams which

she has received in her recent bereavement. nel her grateful appreciation of sympathy len UNDERTAKERS.

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